America trying to compromise. Mrs. McCrea is doing the same thing. It is

probable that Green will return to America immediately, and Mrs. Mc

Fren as soon as she is sufficiently recov

EXTRADITION IN THREE DAYS.

England's Parliament and the New

Foundland Modus Vivendi.

LONDON. April 1 .- In the House of

commons last night Sir James Fer-

curson, Under Foreign Secretary,

stated that the extradition treaty with

America would go into operation on

Baron de Worms announced that the

Crown lawyers were considering the

uestion of permitting Trinity College Toronto to grant degrees.

Mr. William Redmond asked whether a view of the extreme excitement in

Newfoundland the government would

able the full text of the modus cicendi

Sir James Fergusson repeated his

that a dispatch in reply would arrive

WALES TO BE KING.

Queen Victoria to Abdicate the British

London, April 1.—It is now stated on

Parliament and at the club, that the

The recent reception of the Prince of Wales by the German Emperor had a great effect on the aged Queen, who is

now convinced that her son ought to have a chance to play the leading role

in England during the rest of her life, which is certain to be short.

The Queen's bodily infirmity is increasing and she is so rapidly running

to flesh that massage is necessary to assist her breathing. One strong objec-

tion the Queen has to abdicating is the contingency of being called ex Queen. She wishes to assume the title of Queen Regent for the rest of her life. A special bill will be introduced into Parliament when the test of the parliament when the feeting the parliament when the parl

itsment when she is willing to resign be actual throne, and the Prince of Wales will be crowned King of Eng-

Sealskin Sales in London

LONDON, April 1 .- The first public

des of scalskins for the year were held

esterday. The agent of C. C. Shayne f New York, who was present, eports that high prices were obtained.

with the following results as compared with last season: Middlings advanced 5

per cent; middlings and smalls, 2+ per cent; smalls, 2+; large pups, 10 per cent; middling pups, 20 per cent; small pups, 22+ per cent, and extra small pups, 17+ per cent.

Traitorous in Death

LONDON, April 1.-The Telegraph's

LONDON, April 1 .- Letters of a most

friendly nature have been exchanged

between the Czar and Prince Bismarck.

in his communication the Prince ex-

pressed belief that recent events would

saint-Saens Quiet. The Strangler Dead,

Pages, April 1.—It is reported that

Saint Saens is living quietly at Vienna.

The Dutch police officials believe that

Corrupt Russian Officials.

London, April 1.—Several high offl-

ERRLIN, April 1.-It is understood

that the betrothal of Princess Victoria,

Eyraud, the Parisian strangler.

oned for peculation and bribery.

nged 46. Princess Victoria is 24.

End of the Strike

LIVERPOOL, April 1.-Mr. Davitt has

modified his terms for the settlement of

the dock laborers' strike, and both sides have agreed to them. The strike is,

therefore, over and the men will re-

VIENNA, April 1,-Over 600 meet-

ings of workingmen have been ar-

ranged to take place in various parts of Austria on May 1 to agitate the estab-lishment of an eight hour day.

Queen and Emperor to Confer.

Panis, April L.—The Figure states

that Queen Victoria will have a confer-ence with the Emperor William at

Mannin, April 1.—The striking fac-

ory hands in Ctalonia have agreed to

Stanley Will Go to Nice.

LONDON, April 1 .- Mr. Henry M.

Stanley will be the guest of the Spanish

Panis, April 1.—General Ambert is

lead. He was in the 86th year of his

The Treasury Department has de-

ided that no law exists to countenance

the charge of twenty-five cents per 1,000 feet for the measurement of imported

Admiral Rowan's Funeral,

Steamship Arrivals.

The funeral of Vice Admiral Rowan

tinued at the various ports.

stentations.

csume work pending negotiations.

sume work immediately.

the two empires.

a nowise disturb the relations between

and and Emperor of India.

discussed.

## THIRTEENTH

22D YEAR--NO. 6,761.

# ANNUAL EASTER SALE

# GLOYES.

#### LADIES'.

MEN'S.

An illustration of the Special Prices The 95c. English Dogskin Gloves, for this year's sale are the 96c. French with the improved automatic fasten-Kid Gloves for 89c. They come in all ings, are offered for 89c. during this the new spring tints. Every pair war- sale. Have them tried on, and thus be ranted. If you ask it, fitted to the assured of a perfect fit. Every pair warranted.

The \$1.25 Undressed Kid Mousque- \$1.35 is the Spec'al Price for the \$1.50 taire Gloves are offered for \$1.19. Men's English Derby Kid Gloves, Gen-Every pair warranted. A quality tlemen who have worn these gloves are equaling the \$1.48 Gloves of the credit our best reference. Every pair warranted.

# THE PALAIS ROYAL

Corner 12th St. and Pa. Ave.

A. LISNER.

#### IMPOSING OBSEQUIES.

HIGH CHURCH DIGNITARIES IN SOL-EMN CEREMONIAL

Archbishop Heiss' Funeral Participated In by a Large Number of the

Most Prominent of the Catholic Clergy in the West, MILWAUKEE, WIS., April 1.-The obsequies of the late Archbishop Michael Heiss of the Diocese of La Cross took place this morning at St. John's Cathedral, where the remains have been lying in state since Saturday. Admission to the edifice was by ticket.

but every portion of the sacred structure in full vestments, were Archbishop Ire land of St. Paul and Archbishop Fehan of Chicago; Bishops Sardetti, Northern linnesota: Marty, Sioux Falls, Dak. McGolrich, Duluth: Cotter, Winona Spaulding, Peorla, Ill.; Hennessy, lowa; Janusen, Foley, Detroit; Richaer, Rapids; Katszer, Green Bay, Wis.; Vertin, Marquette; Flasch, La Crosse, and Ryan, Alton, Ill. Over two hundred priests were also present. The funeral ceremonies were bons celebrated the Pontifical requiem mais; Bishop Hennessy of Dubuque preached a sermon in English and Bishop Kaizer of Green Bay one in Ger-

At the conclusion of the exercises the casket was conveyed to St. Francis Seminary. Here it will be watched all right by the students of the institution and the final interment will take place chapel of St. Francis beside the remains of Rev. Dr. Saltzman, his life long friend. This was the last pressed wish of the deceased prelate. The procession was the longest in the history of the State.

#### BISHOP HUNTINGTON'S LAND. of Real Estate.

NEWPORT, R. I., April 1.-An ami cable suit was heard in the Supreme Court yesterday, in which the parties concerned are Frederick D. Huntington and Charles Early, the former being the Bishop of Central New York, the latter a resident of Washington, D. C.

The Bishop is under contract to convey to Mr. Early, with clear title, four and a half acres of land on Brenton and Bateman avenues, formerly the property of Robert L. Kennedy of New ork and Seth Bateman of this city These gentlemen conveyed the land to Rebecca D. Smith of Philadelphia by two deeds, one dated June 13, 1864, and icknowledged June 8, 1864, after which she and her successors held the land for more than twenty years. She died in

In her will this estate is left to Bishop Huntington to be permanently invested or the aid of any charitable or educational institution he may select. executors have made a deed of the property to the Bishop. Mr. Early obcts to the differences in date on the ed, the failure to probate the will or the exercise of authority to convey property to her by the executors. The Court reserved its decision.

United States Treasurer Houston will leave here for Indiana to-morrow to remain for some time Hr. Houston will actively engage in the work preliminary to the election of trustees in the various precincts through the State, the election whom will take place late in the

THE TORPEDO BOAT CUSHING, Official Report of the Trial-Up to the

Requirements,

The official report of the trial of the Cushing-torpedo boat No. 1-shows that she came up to the contract requirements in every particular. Officers who were on board her during the trial she made about 22.5 Otsego County, N. Y., this morning. knots an hour for three hours, though she is said to have made more than 24.5 on a private run. She carried on an average 245 pounds of steam in her Thornycroft boilers, and her engines averaged 371 revolutions per minute. No horse-power indications were taken during the trial. The reason why greater speed was not made on the trial is explained by the fact that it was was crowded. Inside the chancel, clad | not to the interest of the contractors to

Their contract provided for a premium on speed above twenty-three knots, but when the Government allowed them to substitute Thornycroft bollers for Heneschoff bollers in the bont it was agreed that the Government was to pay all the expense of the substitution, amounting to about \$18,500, with the understanding that it should offset any properties that the contractors and the contractors are contractors are contractors and the contractors are contractors and the contractors are contractors are contractors and the contractors are contractors are contractors and the contractors are contractors are contractors are contractors are contractors and contractors are contractors and contractors are premiums that the contractors might carn. This being the case, the contractors simply ran the boat above the not push her to her limit and incur the danger of accidents, as would have been done had there been any premium it stake. Lieutenant Winslow, who is to command the Cusbing, says she can make twenty-two knots for a week If

#### NOT SO UNSOPHISTICATED,

One of the Duped English Boys was Opce a Canadian Policeman,

NEW YORK, April 1 .- A special to the Herald from Ottawa, Ont., says the story told by Balderson in regard to A. Rawlings and F. Begbie, farm pupils who he supposes to have been foully dealt with, has brought out information that Begbie was formerly a member of the Northwest Mounted Police.

Fred. White. Commissioner of the Police, says: "Apparently Begble did not like the police for he only stayed 125 days. On August 26, 1885, he de-serted while on escort duty at Winni-peg. Probably he went to the States, but at any rate a deserter would not want to make his whereabouts known.

Congressmen Will Get Their Money. In the early days of the session a bill was introduced in the House to reimburse those Congressmen who had suffered pecuniarily by Silcott's defalca-tion. After a warm—almost acrimoni--debate it was defeated. A motion to reconsider was made, but was not passed. It has been kept in a cool, dry place, however, and will now, in view of the decision of the Court of Claims yesterday, be brought forth and adopted, and on reconsideration the

Killed by an Explosion of Caps, Philadelphia, April 1.-An explo ion occurred this morning at the Metallic Cap Works at Bethayres, on the Sound Brook Railroad. One man was killed, his body being blown to pieces. Houses were shaken and glass broken windows at Homerton, four miles distant from the scene of the explosion

Application for authority to organiz-The South Texas National Bank of Heuston," at Houston, Texas, by Ferd. K. Rule of Kansas City, Mo., and his associates, has been filed with the Comptroller of the Currency.

CONGRESS' DEATH LIST

INCREASED BY THE DEMISE OF REP-RESENTATIVE WILBER.

Reference to It in the House-Helping the People Along the Mississippi-An Incident of the Scuate Session. Congressional Proceedings.

The Senate this morning passed House bill authorizing the Mississippi River Commission to purchase or hire such boats as may be immediately neces ary to rescue inhabitants of the overlowed districts, and to use the boats for

Mr. Hale introduced a resolution bat after April 7 the Senate should meet at 12 o'clock. After some discussion it went over until to-

Mr. Plumb moved that the adjournment to-day be till 12 to morrow. The motion was lost by 25 to 28. All the Democrats and Messrs Plumb, Pierce and Wolcott voted aye and all the Re-

publicans no.
At 12:30 the Senate went into secret session, and the galleries and corridors

were cleared.

The following incident occurred during the open session: The bill which some days ago was recalled from the President in order to have a verbal inaccuracy corrected (giving land to the city of Colorado Springs for a water reservoir) came up. It gave rise to a criticism of the Secretary's office by Mr. Ingalls, who said that such mistakes had become very frequent. Mr. Teller, who had charge of the bill, said that the error occurred, not in the Secretary's office, but in the Government Printing Office.

Mr. Ingalls inquired what became of

the manuscript of bills passed by the Senate and expressed astonishment that Senate and expressed astonishment that they were not returned from the Printing Office until some indefinite day in the future Bills were then engrossed without comparison with the bills as they passed the Senate. The legislation of Congress was thus, he said, at the mercy of the reliable printing. the public printer, who was not an offi-cer of the Senate, and had no more to do with the regularity of the proceedings than the Shah of Persia.

The correction was made and the bill was sent to the House.

#### In the House,

The House this afternoon passed Senate bill creating the offices of surveyorgenerals in North and South Dakota; House bill admitting free of duty articles from Mexico to the St. Louis Expo-sition of 1890, and House bill providing that affidavits and declarations in pen-sion cases may be taken before any officer authorized to administer oaths for general purposes.

Bills were referred as follows: Sen-ate 321, to purchase the Capron col-lection of Japanese works of art, to the Library Committee; Senate 1024, to refer to the Court of Claims for final determination the claim of John J. Schillinger and his assignees for the use of the Schillinger patent in the Capitol grounds, to Committee on Claims; Senate 2716, to provide for the completion of the improvement of the entrance to Galveston harbor, to the Committee on Rivers and Harbors. This latter bill carries an aggregate appropriation of \$6,200,000, of which not more than \$1,000,000 shall be available

Death of Congressman Wilber. Representative David Wilber of New York died at his home in Onconta,

The House will adjourn about 4 this afternoon in consequence Mr. Wilber was one of the three Conhave not taken their seats. The other are ex Speaker Randall and Mr. Whitthorne of Tennessee.

It is understood that Mr. Wilber's

funeral will occur on Thursday next. A Congressional committee will attend.
David Wilber of Onconto, according to
the "Congressional Directory," was born
near Quaker street, Schenectady County,
New York, October 5, 1820; when a boy removed with his parents to Milford, Otsego
County, New York; received a common
school education; was elected supervisor of
the town of Milford in 1858, 759, '62, '65,
'66; has been in the hop business for thirty
years; has been a director in the Second
National Bank of Cooperstown for several
years; has been president of the Wilber
National Hank at Oneonta since its organization; was elected to the Forty-third and
Forty-sixth Congresses; was a delegate to A Congressional committee will attend. Forty-sixth Congresses; was a delegate to the Republican National Convention at Chiago in 1880; was elected to the Fiftieth Congress, and was re-elected to the Fifty-first Congress as a Republican, receiving 18,522 votes against 17,273 votes for John S. Pindar, Democrat, and 1,049 votes for Cornelius S. Johnson, Prohibitionist.

The mortality of this Congress has been unusually great. Besides Mr. Wilber the death roll embraces Samue Cox of New York, James Laird of Nebraska, Newton W. Nutting of New York, Edward J. Gay of Louisiana, William D. Kelley of Penusylvania, and Richard W. Townshend of Illi-

The chaplain of the House in his prayer this morning feelingly alluded to the death of Mr. Wilber and invoked for his bereaved family divine protec

#### Capitol Notes.

W. J. Arkell, proprietor of Judge, accompanied by his artistic staff, GIIlam and Hamilton, were at the Capitol this morning taking notes and making sketches for the future delectation of the readers of Judge.

Mr. Ingalls' bill, introduced in the Senate yesterday providing for an official indexer of public documents, relegates his appointment to the Joint Commite on the Library and names \$3,000 as his annual salary.

Mr. Stanford, in reporting House bill 407 (the Washington Postoffice bill which has passed the House) favorably, called attention to the fact that the postoffice matter has been pending before Congress for eleven years.

The House Military Committee to-day agreed to report favorably the bill to restore John F. Mount, late captain Third Artillery, to the Army with the of captain, and authorizing the President to place him on the retired list; also the bill to relieve Chas. Blood, late Second Lieutenant of the Forty-seventh Illinois Volunteers, from the findings of a court-martial which dismissed him from the service. Secretary of War Stanton and Presi-dent Lincoln issued orders relievng him, but they had no legal right do so, hence this bill. Captain case is a peculiar one. gave a blank resignation to his colonel to fill out and send in in case he (Mount) became intoxicated again. The Colonel filled it out, sent it in and President Arthur accepted.

ways been a feeling that Captain

present superintendent of the Wash

ngron Monument.

#### NINETY-THREE DEAD

And 150 Seriously Wounded in the Louisville Tornado, LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 1.—The total number killed here by the tornado of Thursday night is ninety-three. It

is feared that R. R. Barton of Pittsburg is dead in the ruins. So far about 150 badly wounded persons have been found. Several of those who were worst hurt are at the hospitals in a dying condition. Fritz Dolph is among

dying condition. Fritz Dolph is among those known to have been killed.

HENDERSON, KY., April 1.—The total of the killed in Webster County is forty and of wounded eighty. A relief corps has gone out from Henderson. A coat found near Henderson contained papers which showed that it had been blown from Paducah, one hundred miles away. A check made here for \$523, in favor of a Louisville tobacco firm, was found in a yard twelve miles outside of Cincinnati.

NASHVILLE, TENN., April 1.-The losses by the tornado, which wrecked a large portion of the town of Fayetteville, are, so far as reported, \$115,000. Additions to the list will make them still greater. Money is being raised in adjoining towns to relieve the wants of the sufferers whose homes were destroyed. Several persons who were injured will die. Business has been suspended, and every person who is able is assisting in the work of repairing residences.

Many people are in need of food and Many people are in need of food and clothing, and these will be supplied as rapidly as possible. Near Gallatin. Erskine Turner, Miss Alice Turner, Postmaster Woods, Mrs. Woods, Captain Day, John Patterson, John Hibbett, jr., Jeff McCamie, Jesse Branham, James Patterson, Mrs. Anna Patterson, Miss Kate Day and Mat Henson's three children, who were injured, are reported out of danger.

are reported out of danger.

A man cla ming to have come from cast of Glasgow, Ky., reached Gallatin yesterday. He came through the country and said the storm extended in that direction, and that there were thirty persons killed several miles east of that place. Communication is still cut off, and the report has not been substantiated.

LOUISVILLE. Kv., April 1.—The State Legislature this afternoon appropriated \$30,000 for the relief of the sufferers by the cyclone.

#### OFF FOR THE ARCTICS.

Alaskan Explorers Start for Their Chilly Outing, CINCINNATI, OHIO, April 1 .- The ad-

vance guard of the expedition sent out by "Frank Leslie's" illustrated newspaper to explore the unknown copper country of Alaska, consisting of E. H. Wells, Alfred B. Schanz and E. J. Glave, started last night by the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad for St. Louis, Thence they go to San Francisco, where they will meet the rest of the party and take the Government steamer Peterson

for Alaska.

The whole party, with the Indian carriers, which they will take at Chilkoot, will number twenty-five souls. The expedition will be under the command of Mr. E. H. Wells, who explored the Yukon country last summer for the Scripps League. Mr. Schanz was recently the assistant astronomer of the Allerbany Observatory and is at of the Alleghany Observatory and is at present connected with the New York Tribune. Mr. Glave was one of the artists with Stanley in 1883. The expedition will be gone about six months.

#### THE COLORED BROTHER

Causes Considerable Friction in a Church Convention.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 1.-The Diocesan Convention which will meet here on May 7 will have again to wrestle with the negro problem. In 1886 nearly one-half of the delegates seceded from the convention, because the bishop admitted a negro clergyman. effect a compromise, but without much The congregation of St. Phillips' Church, in this city, promises

divide on the question. Two manifestos were issued vesterday by the contending faction. The conservative faction are ready to admit the Rev. I. H. M. Pellard, the colored recor of St. Mark's Episcopal Church with the provise that no other colored clergyman shall be admitted. other faction decline to make even this The fight promises to be warm and bitter.

#### DRIVING OVER THE ICE.

Upper Lakes Well Covered With Their Winter Coat.

MACKINAW CITY, MICH., April 1 .-The ice is as solid at this point and for ten or twelve miles below as at any time during the winter. Eight teams onded with lumber crossed the straits Mackinaw Island Saturday and Suny. Three teams went from Gros Gap Waugoshance. The weather for the ast three or four days has been freez ng and three inches of ice has formed There is not one chance in a the of the straits opening before the 15th.

DETROIT, MICH., April 1 .- A ghastly discovery was made this moraing in Bloody Run, a small stream in the eastern part of the city, which takes its name from a historic tragedy. Boys playing in the neighborhood discovered human remains in a hole which is being filled up. The hastly fragment is that of the left side f a man's body with one leg attached The head was missing. The section body was removed to the morgue. The fact that the flesh remains on the bones eads the coroner to believe that the ody was not cut up by medical students.

#### For Killing His Mother,

HAMILTON, O., April 1 .- Judge Vanderveer to-day overruled the motion for new trial in the case of Elmer Sharkey, who murdered his mother at Eaton, Ohio, on January 13, 1889. The sentenced his to-day to be hunged August 1, 1890. The young criminal showed no emo tion whatever when he heard his fate

#### An Annapolis Visitor Dead

UTICA, N. Y., April 1.-William D. Walcott, president of the New York Mills Cotton Company, died at an early hour this morning. He was born July 20, 1813. For twenty-five years he was a trustee of Hamilton College, and was appointed by President Grant visitor to the Annapolis Naval Academy.

#### Ex-President Claussen Indicted. NEW YORK, April 1 .- P. J. Classen ex-president of the Sixth National Bank, was to day indicted by the grand jury on a charge of embezzling, abstracting Argument on the indictment will be held April 11.

WHAT WIGGINS SAYS.

The Planets Are Responsible for the OTTAWA, ONT., April L.-Regarding the tornado in Kentucky, Professor E. Stone Wiggins says it was caused by the peculiar relation of the planets to the earth, which rocked the North Atlantic like the rocking of a ship in a

upon the atmosphere. He says the sun and moon keep two currents always in motion, but when other heavenly bodies unite with the former the velocity of these currents is increased, and when their speed is suffectors they break into whirlpools, which we call cyclones. When the sun is south of the equator the Atlantic current keeps off shore and is very dangerous to shipping. When, however, the sun and moon happen to be on the quator and moving northward this current is deflected upon the continent

storm. The same effect was produced

and breaks into cyclones. The Professor says he knew that if the northern and southern currents united over Nova Scotia without pre-viously breaking into cyclones, there would be a disastrous tidal wave along the coast of New England. To Wiggins' prediction of this great storm is said to be due the fact that not a single Canadian vessel was lost, all being in harbor.

#### DROWNED IN A WAGON.

Crossing a Swollen Stream the Vehicle

MILFORD, ILL., April 1.—Grant Adsit, his wife, his 2-year-old child and a young daughter of Elmore Thomas attempted to cross Sugar Creek ford four miles northwest of here yes-terday morning, and three of the party were drowned. Mrs. Adsit being the only one of the party left to relate the

sad story.

The stream was raging, and the wife The stream was raging, and the wife protested in vain against attempting to cross. The wagon bed was lifted and borne down stream. Adsit plunged into the water and tried repeatedly to push the floating box ashore. After desperate efforts he succumbed and sank. Mrs. Thomas was thrown out and also drowned. Mrs. Adsit clung to the wagon bed after her babe was drowned before her eyes, and afterward managed. before her eyes, and afterward managed to grasp the willows which overhung the stream and drag herself ashore Searching parties explored the creek all day, but no bodies have been recovered.

#### STICKS AND STONES.

Lively Times at a Big Italian Boarding House,

Pittsburg, April 1.—Michael Bell died at the Homeopathic Hospital last night, and Antonio Refso cannot survive injuries received at Stoops' Ferry, on the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railway on Sunday, March 16. Thirteen hundred Italian laborers, employed on the rail-road, were boarded by Bell and Pacetta in two shantles. Pacetta's boarders used water from a well on Bell's premises. Bell objected and the quarrel

iscs. Bell objected and the quarrel was taken up by the boarders.

On Sunday, March 16, a riot and general fight occurred, during which stones and clubs were freely used. Pell was stabbed with a knife in the hands of Joseph Natalic. Refso's skull was crushed by a stone thrown by Peter Carmona. A number of others were severely hurt. Pacetta's boarders were triumphant. Last night deputies placed the principals in the fight under arrest.

#### BREACH OF PROMISE EVADED. Novel Peints Brought Out in a Little Lawsuit in Gotham

New York, April 1.-There is a novel little lawsuit on in this city. David Lese seeks to recover from his prospective mother-in-law, Mrs. Dichtenberg, \$85 that he advanced to her with which to pay for Arlington Hall reat on the occasion when he was to have wedded her black-eyed

The wedding was all arranged for and guests were all invited, when Mrs. D. ordered its postponement unless Mr. L. paid over to her \$5,000 and gave to Sadie a diamond ring, which he been compelled to pawn for wedding expenses. When Mr. Lese fatled to produce Mrs. D. threatened him with uit for breach of promise. that, under his lawyer's advice, by put-ing in appearance at Arlington Hall on March 18, alone, to greet the guests, and thus performing his share of the wedding contract.

#### A BLIGHTED LIFE,

Instead of Being a Sister of Charity

UTICA, N. Y., April 1.-The woman who committed suicide in St. Agues' Cemetery was identified last evening as Mary Englesfield of Binghamton, N. Y. Her brother in-law, who is here, tells a strange story of her life. Her folks were Protestants, but she became a Catholic and started to prepare herself to be a Sister of Charity. She was taken ill, and after several attempts was obliged to give up. She returned to Binghamton, and was melancholy and espondent. She left home last December, and her people had no information as to her whereabouts until yesterday, when they learned of her death. The remains will be taken to Binghamton.

Undoubtedly Clever. NEW YORK, April 1.-James J. Corbett, the clever San Francisco pugilist, who recently bested Kilrain at New Orleans, made his first appearance in the East at a Brooklyn theatre last night and boxed three rounds with Professor Michael Donovan, who was completely over-matched. Corbett was enthus astically received, and made an excellant impression.

#### Less Work for Printers, Hampax, N. S., April 1.—The re-

quest of the Printers' Association for hortening by one hour the present every boss printer in this city. By the hange the printers will work nine instead of ten hours a day, and will re cive the same wages as under the ten-

#### Suicide of a Saloonist.

NEWARR, N. J., April 1.-Louis Bub, a well-known saloon keeper of this city, committed sulcide this morning by shooting bienself in the head. Despendency over financial troubles is said to be the cause. Death of Mrs. Shortridge, INDIANAPOLIS, IND., April 1.—Mrs. Sarah E. Shortridge, secretary of the

#### clock this morning. Timothy Lincoln Dead,

Christian Woman's Board of Missions, died at her residence in this city at 4:30

CINCINNATI, OHIO, April 1.-Timo thy D. Lincoln, a prominent lawyer of this city, died at 3 o'clock this morn-

## A LORD FOR A PRINCESS

THE PRINCE OF NAPLES TO WED THE EMPEROR'S SISTER.

Mr. Chamberlain's Recent Speech the Talk of France-French Newspaper Wit Puncturing the English Bubble A Budget of Foreign News

LONDON, April 1.-Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's recent speech at Manchester has been widely noticed by the continental press, more especially that of France. Mr. Chamberlain's utterances would not attract so much attention were it not felt that prominent men of all parties in England are perfectly in accord with him concerning the perpetuation of English domination in Egypt. Joseph spoke after the true British manner when he said it would be a shame and virtually a crime against civitization to allow the land of the Pharoahs to revert to the barbarous condition it was in before it knew the blessings of the benign sway

there is a modicum of truth in his assertions. But it is perfectly patent, as the en-raged French journalists remark, that selfishness is the main consideration in England's occupation of Egypt, and that if the country did not lie on the highway to India the fellah might be plundered and bastinadoed as of old without the slightest attention being paid to his outcries. French states may declaim about violated agreements and French editors call upon the world to witness the unparalled greed of the per-fidous islander, but France does noth

of the great moral power of modern

times, and it must be confessed that

ing more than remonstrate, and British ears are not very sensitive. The marriage of the Prince of Naples, the heir to the throne of Italy, has occupied the gossips of Europe at intervals for the last two years. This unhealthy and, to use no stronger term, exceedingly eccentric young man, it is now said, has been engaged by the powers concerned to be married to the Princess Margaret, Kaiser Wilhelm's oungest sister.

The Catholic dignitaries profess to be scandalized at the mere rumor of the Prince's marriage to a Protestant, while others suggest that the Princess has pos-sibly been brought up, like many prin-cesses of the old regime, without any religion at all, in order that she may adopt that of her future husband with out any prejudice. Certain it is that intrigues are in progress to prevent such a marriage, the French Cardinals being named as its most bitter opponents.

The Times says that Prince Bismarck in relinquishing the office of Chancel or while the political skies were clear showed the same patriotic foresight of his career. "As to the future of Germany," the paper adds, "there is not the least reason for luguinious

views."
The Times, commenting on the Land
Purchase bill, says that it would prefer that the matter be left to the free play of economical forces, but it considers Mr. Balfour's bill an honest effort to deal with the problem. The land de-partment consolidation clauses the paper objects to because, though possibly un-avoidable, they tend to stereotype some of the worst features of the agrarian

legislation advocated by Mr. Gladstone.
The Standard says that the thoroughness of the work defies the strictures of the most captious, although the minuteness of detail tempts criticism.

AN AWFUL EXPERIENCE. Liquor, Religion and Pandemonium on the City of Paris. London, April 1 -- In spite of the rose-colored reports of the officers of the City of Paris, calculated to show that at no time was the ship in danger, and the publication of obviously in spired articles arguing that the fact that the vessel did not go to the bot tom furnishes complete evidence of superior qualities of the faster lines in

respect of safety over the slower ones

a suicide found on the banks of the Moewe is none other than that of situation was regarded by all on board as very grave. Though the passengers unite on tes-tifying to the high qualities of scamanship displayed by the officers of the dis abled ship and their persistent effort to quiet the fears and conduce to the cisls in the mining districts of Chita and Verchniordinsk, including two owners of gold mines, have, according comfort of the people under their care there were many painful scenes and anxious hours, particularly when dark-ness would set in. Most of the passento Siberian newspapers, been imprisgers passed sleepless nights and sought relief from the strain of anxiety and aspense in the excessive use of intoxicants, indulgence in which was to sister of the Emperor, to Prince Albert of Saxe Altenburg will shortly be an-nounced. Prince Albert is a widower, some a new experience, while others gave vent to their feelings of utter

opelessness in ahrieks and walls of QUEENSTOWN, April 1.-The sections of the engine room of the disabled steamship City of Paris have been finally freed of water. A number of additional steam pumps were set to work last night, and to day the water was entirely pumped out. The steamship now appears to have her usual draught. The divers have succeeded in staunching the fagress of water. Quite a large hole was found in the bottom of the steamer. The officials of the Inman Line Steamship Com pany have decided to have the disabled vessel towed to Liverpool to night.

#### TRIENT FOR THE POPE,

Boliness for a Residence. ROME, April 1.—The Tribune's corespondent says that negotiations have been in progress for several months be tween the Emperor of Austria and the Vatican, which may lead to the cecession of the troublesome province of Trient to the Holy Father as a residence. The offer has been actually

#### made and only an answer from the Vatican is awaited. END OF A MAD ROMANCE,

Bitterly Repent.

LONDON, April 1.-Douglas Green and Mrs. McCrea are at odds Mrs. McCrea is constantly weeping, she keeps her room and now sees her mistake, and laments her broken life and ruined character. Green is silent, sul-len, and walks about the Savoy Hotel taking odd drinks and muttering to himself. Being approached by a re-porter, Green said that he and Mrs. Mc-Crea had made their beds, and so they must lie on them. It is certain that a serious quarrel has arisen between the pair, and that each reproaches the

A further mystery is the arrival of motherly old woman, who, in the char-acter of a nurse, sleeps in McCrea's room. A doctor is in regular attend-ance. Mysterious parcels kept arriving last night, and Mrs. McCrea's voice was Havre.

## continually heard singing "Annie Lui-rie." Green is refused admission to the room. The hotel clerks refuse to talk Green is telegraphing to his relatives in VILLAGE MAID WINNER

FIRST MEETING OF THE WASHING-TON JOCKEY CLUB.

A Glorious Day and a Brilliant Gathering. The Course Bids Fair to Eclipse Its Former Glory-In All Its Ap-

pointments a Model Track. A more auspicious day for the inauguration of the new jockey club's magnificent course at Bennings could hardly have been desired. The tright sunshine, the gay toilets of the ladies and the picturesque landscape just taking on the first appearance of spring, made a memorable picture and augured well for the future success of the new turf

association. The only drawback to the thorough enjoyment of the day's sport was the track, and even that, under the inde-fatigable efforts of President Draney and his corps of assistants, was transformed from a lengthy stretch of mud-into an excellent track, albeit a trifle heavy. Men with sponges sopped up the water from the puddles, and harrows and scrapers did the rest, so that when the burses went to the post at 3 o'clock statement that the government has ex-cressed a desire that Newfoundland and delegates to London and expected

the barses went to the post at 3 o'clock they had a comparatively good course over which to test their speed.

It was all bustle and hurry this morning. From daylight until the crowd commenced to flock to the course on the midday trains the laborers surely carned their salarles. The Mr. Redmond gave notice of his intention to reintroduce the matter when the vote for the foreign office was finishing touches were put on the grand stand and by noon every-thing was in readiness for the meet. From the tops of the stables the colors of the owners fluttered in the stiff northwesterly wind and the burgees made an admirable and picturesque the highest official authority, as well as being a matter of common gossip in contrast against the setting of dark green of the heavy woods behind Queen is seriously considering the step of abdicating the British throne.

Many a man, and woman, too, who watched the flyers as they went around the ellipse to day contrasted the scene the cilipse to day contrasted the scene with that of many years ago, when the old Hill track was one of the national racing tracks and had a world-wide reputation. It is related that on several occasions the Congress of the United States adjourned, in order to attend the races, and to day that legislating the ball that the races. lative body had a very fair representa-tion present.

tion present.

Owing to the bad condition of the track none of the cracks were given their early morning spin and were forced to be content with a meagre amount of exercise in the neighborhood of the stables. But they compensated for this later on, and at noon they were given a number of warming-up spins, and two or three interesting exhibitions of speed were

given.

All the appointments of the grounds are as neat and attractive as the skill and ingenuity of artisans can make them. The grand stand, which is 200 feet in length and 80 feet deep, is a model of architectural beauty and simplicity. It is somewhat after the style of the new stand at Elizabeth, although not quite so elaborate, and is infinitely more comfortable. crate, and is infinitely more comfortable than the old one at Ivy City. Another advantage in its favor is that from it one has an unobstructed view of the race from start to finish. It is on a slight elevation correspondent at St. Petersburg says a correspondent at St. Petersburg says a commanding an excellent view of the man committed suicide there to-day entire track, and there is no spot in the leaving a letter confessing that he had been chosen by ballot to kill the Czar. course which is to the least obscured from the sight of any person on the stand. Underneath it the refresh-ment and drinking bars, where but found himself unequal to committing the deed. His confession contained the names of his accomplices, and several of them have already been a well trained corps of waiters abun-dantly supply the wants of the inner man. The betting ring to the left of the betters and the bookles."
There is room for about for y bookmakers, and fully twenty-five tood on their little stands and shouted their alluring odds to the hundreds of speculative spectators, who elbowed and pushed each other in their endeavors to secure the best odds against their favorites.

Considerable disappointment was manifested to day when it was learned that Green Morris' horses would not be at the track. He was expected to enter them and would have done so had it not been for the high rate of transportation the Baltimore and Poto-mac road charged. Morris kicked like the proverbial steer, but it was useless. and he was compelled to forego what he regarded as a "cinch" on two or

three of the main events. The employes at the grounds, and also those who desire to get out to the course early, are endeavoring to get the railroad to run an early train to the track. Their duties compel them to be there by 8 o'clock in the morning, and at present the only train is the 6:45

#### o'clock, which is a trifle too early. First Race.

First race—1 of a mile—Entries: Vidage Maid, 117; Offiler, 2 to 1 and 5 to 6; Little Comfort, 124; Bennett, 4 to 1 and 10 to 15; Aquasco, 124, Hawkins, 6 to 1 and 10 to 15; Onward, 109, Trainer, 4 to 1 and 6 to 5; Little File, 104; Anderson, 6 to 5, no place odds offered; Faustina, 104, Jones, 4 1, 1 and 10 to 15; Book, 121, Sonyal, 11 1 and 10 to 15; Beck, 121, Serval, 11 5 and 1 to 2; Lotris and Gypsy Reed

They did not get away from the post very quickly in the first race, and the Village Mald went under the wire shead, with Onward second and Beck third. Time, 1:06.
The entries for the other events are as follows:

are as follows:

Second race, 2 mBe—Vivid, 116; Cornelia, 165; Valorin, 104; Lita, 105; Blue Line, 119; Manbattan, 107; Rowdy Boy, 103; Shotover, 107; Not Guilty, 107; Pall Mall, (01; Parthino, 107; Bill Sterritt, 107; Fenntain, 113; Nina W., 107.

Third race—1½ mile, Best Boy, 110; Estou date Postmaster; 110; Sequence colt, 110; Certice Colt, 110; Cert

## Licorice Affre.

Tolkbo, April L.—The Tolede Licerice Factory, located at Auburndale, took fire this afternoon. The whole building is now in flames and will likely prove a total loss. The factory and tock is valued at over \$50 000.

Hugh Cottender Dead. NEW YORK, April 1 -Mr. Hugh Collender of the Brunswick Balke-Collender billiard-table manufacturing company, died this morning.

### South Band, Ind., April 1 .- Hon. will take place to morrow at 2 o'clock | John Reynolds, of Olive Township, from St. John's Episcopal Church. The ceremonies will be simple and un-

Died of an Clear.

tocal Weather Forecast,

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, At New York-City of Richmond, Deinverse and Virginia, fair; stationary temperature, northerly winds, becoming vafrom Liverpool; La Normandie, from